

# The Southwester

*A Monthly Non-Profit Publication of the Southwest Community Council*

Winter 1997

SERVING SOUTHWEST D.C.

## Southwesters Respond with Ideas for the Mall

After successfully raising \$150,000 for the Waterside Mall initiative, the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA) is now calling for ideas from the community on the future of the Mall and surrounding areas.

"This is the opportunity for everybody and anybody in Southwest to step forward with suggestions," said SWNA President Dr. Marc Weiss. We need to match the outpouring of money with an outpouring of ideas he added.

Using \$95,000 of the money it raised in late 1997, SWNA has contracted with the Urban Land Institute (ULI) to conduct an intensive study of the potential uses of Waterside Mall. The study area ranges from the Southwest waterfront to the Navy Yard on M Street in Southeast.

The initiative was triggered by the decision of the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to move all of its 4,500 workers from the Waterside Mall to the Reagan Building in the Federal Triangle. This will leave Waterside Mall without its largest tenant and have a potentially devastating effect on the Southwest economy and community. ULI, a nonprofit organization, is a

nationally known and highly prestigious "think tank" that specializes in advising neighborhood groups on development and revitalization. Several years ago, it completed a study of the Anacostia Gateway that is now being implemented.

Scores of Southwest neighborhood businesses, condominiums and co-operatives, churches, and private citizens have contributed funds to support the SWNA initiative. Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, a vigorous supporter of the initiative, has written to the heads of EPA and the General Services Administration (GSA), asking them to co-sponsor the study, but to date has not received an official response. EPA and GSA are the only organizations contacted in the effort that have not yet contributed, though EPA has indicated an interest in contributing to and co-sponsoring the study.

### How Southwest Residents Can Propose Ideas

Southwest residents have several options for proposing ideas to the ULI panel, which begins its study on March 2nd:

-Drop off written ideas or make verbal suggestions to a staff member at the SWNA office in Waterside Mall (near cont'd on pp10-11



SWNA meeting :  
January 26 at 7 p.m.  
Agenda items: Safety,  
the ULI Study and  
upcoming elections .  
Meeting at St. Matthew's  
Lutheran Church,  
222 M. St, S.W.

### SWNA HAS A NEW OFFICE

Located in the north side of the Waterside Mall, next to the Mall Administration headquarters and near the bookstore, the SWNA Waterside office is an important resource for our whole neighborhood. Abigail Stefaniv helped get the office set up during the holidays, and now it is ready to be used not only for SWNA committee meetings and storage space, but as an information resource for the neighborhood with phone, e-mail, and soon fax service. Please drop by and visit our new lounge and ask questions. Peruse our archives and browse, and browse through a recent Southwester or even one from the '70's. You can reach a volunteer receptionist or leave voice mail at 554-8560, e-mail the office committee coordinator at SWNA Admin@transact.org, or send a letter to:

**Southwest Neighborhood Assembly**  
PO Box 70792, Washington, DC 20024

You can also contact Eliza Stefaniv, the office coordinator, at home by through the office e-mail and voicemail. Remember, the office is still being set up. We could make excellent use of donations such as: furniture (sofas), printer, fax machine, phones, decorations (we'd be happy to display local art work). The new office committee is also looking for persons to help staff the office. Thank you for your involvement, please continue to offer suggestions.

## Festival of Lights Winners Hit It Big!

The best decorated boats scored big when it came to prizes. The generosity of the sponsors had the audience green with envy as each award was given. Both the Parade of Boats winners and those who competed for the prizes for Inslip Boat Decorations has pleasant surprises in store. Here are the winners, their boat names and their prizes:

\$500 awarded to Steve Kincheloe for Cheryl Arne of Tantallon YC; \$250 to Rick Hedrick for Sun Runner (Capitol YC); \$150 to Bob & Brooke Davis, for Precious Jewel (Natl. Potomac); a weekend at Loew's L'Enfant to Phil & Monica Johnson for Flipper

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## SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JANUARY-FEBRUARY 1998

Jan 26 Monday Southwest Neighborhood Assembly  
7pm St. Matthews Lutheran Church  
222 M Street SW

Jan 27 Tuesday Fil-Am Toastmasters Club  
6:45pm Southwest Branch Library  
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Feb 2 Monday Southwest Neighborhood Assembly Board  
6:30pm Southeastern University  
501 Eye Street SW

Feb 3 Tuesday First District MPD Citizens Advisory Council  
7:30pm First District Headquarter  
415 Fourth Street SW

Feb 7 Saturday Komen Toastmaster Club  
10am Southwest Branch Library  
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Feb 9 Monday Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2d  
7:30pm Westminster Presbyterian Church  
400 Eye Street SW

Feb 10 Tuesday Fil-Am Toastmasters Club  
6:45pm Southwest Branch Library  
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Feb 18 Wednesday AARP SW Waterfront Chapter 4751  
Noon St. Matthews Lutheran Church  
222 M Street, SW

Feb 18 Wednesday Wiley Branton CDC Board  
7pm St. Augustine Church  
600 M Street SW

Feb 21 Saturday Komen Toastmaster Club  
10am Southwest Branch Library  
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Feb 21 Saturday Men's Club at Christ United Methodist Church, 4th and I Streets, S.W.  
Donation: \$4 suggested

Feb 23 Monday Southwest Neighborhood Assembly  
7pm St. Matthews Lutheran Church  
222 M Street SW

Feb 24 Tuesday Fil-Am Toastmasters Club  
6:45pm Southwest Branch Library  
Wesley Place and K Street SW

Feb 26 Thursday NARFE Chapter 2052  
1:30pm Southwest Branch Library  
Mpsotf Wesley Place and K Street SW

Please submit calendar items by 2nd Wednesday in February to C.W. Hargrave  
Ph.: 202-554-8284;  
or send it email to: carjim@erols.com Att: C. W. Hargrave.

### Molly Smith Named New Artistic Director of Arena Stage In Washington, D.C.

We welcome Molly Smith to Southwest Washington. Ms. Smith will assume that leadership role here next summer.

Photo by Joan Marcus



Perseverance Theatre announced that its founder and Artistic Director, Molly Smith, has been selected to head Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., one of the nation's largest and most influential theatres. Smith, who founded and led Perseverance Theatre in Juneau for the past 19 years, will accept the post at the end of the season, beginning in July of 1998. "I've been at Perseverance Theatre for 19 years and it's been the most important place for me as an artist," Smith said. "Now it's time for me to enter a new phase in my life."

Smith who has committed herself throughout her leadership at Perseverance to bringing Alaskan voices to the stage, said she will continue her vital relationship with Alaska. "I will always be Alaskan, and will carry the spirit of what is uniquely Alaskan to the rest of the country," Smith said. Producing Director Lynette Turner said Molly's legacy will continue. "The Theatre of course is Molly's baby. She planted the seeds and nurtured it and through her nurturing and guidance has led the theater through infancy and adolescence.

Now the theatre's a young adult--we're 19 years old. Because of her guidance, we've learned to be open minded and inclusive of many thoughts and ideas in our diverse Alaskan community. And we're going to be fine because of that," she said. Turner said the theatre is in the process of finding Molly's replacement. "Our goal is to find someone who embraces our artistic mission, but has their own ideas as well," she said. "We'll certainly be a different animal in a way because the person who started the theatre is leaving, but we'll still be here, exploring new ideas. We're extremely excited for Molly and of course our excitement is mixed with sadness.

"We'll miss her", Turner said. "Molly will always be a part of Perseverance Theatre. But this is an exciting time for Perseverance Theatre as well--what will

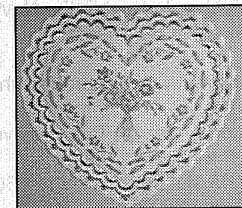
### Southwest N. Assembly Elections

In accordance with the By-laws of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly elections of new officers will be held in March.

Nominations for office of president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and district representative are being accepted. Nominees for these positions must be residents of Southwest and over 18 years of age. Procedures for nomination and election of officers will be reported at the January Assembly meeting. At the February meeting of the Assembly, the nominating committee will report the names, addresses and offices of any candidates sought, at which time nominations from the floor will be accepted, with the consent of the person nominated.

If you are interested in running for one of the positions and willing to make the necessary time commitment, please call Nominating Chairperson Thelma Jones at 202-488-3746. You may nominate yourself.

### NEW SWNA OFFICE OPENS IN MALL



## THE SOUTHWESTER

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### SWNA STAFF:

Sherry Klein	Dr. Joan Tierney
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	Chris Stefaniw

Drop off your stories on diskette with photos by Feb. 4, in the box behind the counter at the SW Library, 3rd & I SW. (Submitted photos are the property of the Southwester.)

Note: Prefer stories in Word or Word Perfect.

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### The objective of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, a.k.a. SWNA is:

to improve the quality of life for all residents of the Southwest; to open to every Southwest resident the wide cultural horizon of modern urban living; to help create rich an equal social, educational and economic opportunities for every boy and girl of the Southwest; to assist in providing the opportunity for gainful employment for every adult resident; to promote development of the aesthetic potential of the Southwest. These objectives shall be pursued without regard to the social, economic and racial barriers that have divided cities in the past.

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Cont.d on p. 10, Molly Smith





#5, Charles Garrington, of the 85 lb MPB & G Club #4 football team. Phillip Alderman, running back for the 85 lb. MPB & G Club; 85 lb. football team scored against Club #4 with their coaches; Derrick Hines, fullback for the Metropolitan Police Boys and Girls Club #4, 85 lb. football team; Club #4's 100 lb. football team under the leadership of head coach



### Safeway and Giant Tapes

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Southwest members of the American Association of Retired Persons at the SW booth at the D.C. Armory for AARP Day



Mary Ann Bailer leads AARP members

### Southwest Library News

- The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, NARFE, is going to donate a flag for the meeting room.
- The library is getting ready for its Book Sale (to be held at Waterside Mall). Most books are welcomed. However, no textbooks or specialty magazines.
- Clothes are collected on an on-going basis.
- Call before coming with clothes or books. The number is (202)727-1381
- There 'll be Income Tax Preparation done by AARP.
- The date will be announced.

### The Southwest Child Development Center:

#### A Home Away from Home

The Southwest Child Development Center, directed by Ms. Maggie Lewis, is really a home away from home and much more. We believe that parents are children's first teachers. We just want to help children retain and expand upon knowledge acquired. Children ages 6 months to 4 years are taught the basics, according to their age, in reading, math, science and language arts. They also establish abstract skills such as sharing, cooperation, confidence, etc. Our aim is to help build a strong foundation so the children will be prepared for their future educational experience. The SWCDC has a competent, certified,



and actively involved staff. The teachers and assistant work cooperatively with one another to ensure that best possible care for the children. They are very creative as well. The teachers make certain that learning is fun. Their lesson plans are put together carefully according to the children's level of understanding, interest, and attention. The children participate in numerous activities, celebrations, and field trips to captivate their interest and broaden their learning experience. Recently, the children celebrated Halloween. On Friday, October 31, 1997, they arrived at school gleaming and anxious for their much expected party. Before lunch, the children made Halloween masks and pictures in their classrooms. At lunch, they met in the party room and began the

festivities. With streamers, balloons, and other decorations, the children ate, laughed and played. They even went trick-or-treating from classroom to classroom. It was evident that our children really enjoyed themselves at their Halloween celebration!

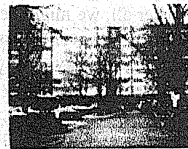
Currently, the center has some openings for ages 2-4 years. If you are interested in affordable quality care for your child, come in and pick up an application. The process is easy and quick. We are located at 222 M Street, SW, Washington, DC, 20024. If you have any questions or need any information, please call the center at (202) 488-3677 during business hours of 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Mon.- Fri. Someone will gladly assist you.

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## DEBATE: MOORE VS. FELDMAN

### ARE WE RUSHING TO JUDGMENT ON A PROPOSED MALL STUDY ON THE SW COMMUNITY?

The last two issues of The Southwester contained front page stories of a proposed Waterside Mall and Waterfront Study and how the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly (SWNA) has organized the project to raise the needed \$100,00 from the community. I applaud SWNA's efforts and intentions to preserve and enhance the community's land values, protect the business services and retain and improve the quality of our life in the southwest neighborhood. However, a word of caution to the community about proceeding ahead too quickly, too blindly and too naively. In fact, the community might want to consider a slow-down, impose a temporary postponement on the community fundraising effort and re-evaluate its objectives, intentions, and methods to achieve acceptable goals for all of the southwest community.

**One**, while it was reported by The Southwester writer that at the community meeting on September 30th the "SW residents approved the project in a resounding and unanimous 'aye' vote," in fact, there was minimal discussion or debate on the issue at all. The matter had already been decided by the Mall committee and a SWNA Board vote at two separate smaller meetings on September 3 and 8 (as reported by your paper).

**Two**, the Southwester writer also stated that the committee had already decided on a strategy "to ensure that the federal government continue to anchor the Waterside Mall" in order to "retain existing businesses and attract new commercial investment." Who determined these goals? Maybe residents want more residential buildings? Maybe they don't want the federal government to occupy the building? Maybe southwesters don't even want a mall? Have the residents even determined what they want or the outcomes they expect?

**Three**, why was not a matter involving \$100,000 of community money, and sponsored by a civic association of citizen volunteers, put out for bid? After all, we might be able to save the community additional monies as well as assuring fairness and openness to the process! And we live in a town where the federal and District governments live and die by the bidding process.

**Four**, Washington, D.C. has many local universities and organizations with urban departments and urban planners and students obtaining undergraduate and graduate degrees in this field. Why not tap into our residential resources and simultaneously provide students and staff an excellent opportunity to help our community and gain valuable experience at the sametime?

**Five**, has the SWNA Mall committee provided its southwest residents proof of what the Urban Land Institute (ULI) has accomplished? Where and what are their results? Who are their references? Who are the 77 ULI board members that are developers who have contributed \$50,000 each to belong to the Urban Land Institute?

**Six**, the SWNA president kept referring to an invited speaker to the September 30 meeting who could testify to the ULI's effectiveness but did not show up to talk. His name is Butch Hopkins, the Executive Director of the Anacostia Development Association. Mr. Hopkins also represents the Portal Sites' consortium, the large four year old office building complex on 12th & Maine Streets, SW (across from the Blue Cross building). Mr. Hopkins and the Portal Sites' track record with the SW

community is highly questionable. The Portal Sites has continually failed to comply with its promises to the community. In addition, our local ANC 2D is highly critical of Mr. Hopkins and the Portal Sites' failure to meet its promises to the community.

**Seven**, one week after the Portal Sites indicated to the SWNA that they would consider contributing to the ULI study they requested and received supportive testimony from an officer of the SWNA and an active leader of the mall study committee (both testified as individuals and not on behalf of their respective groups) at a DC Council hearing to grant the Portal Sites a height extension beyond the law to increase the size of the Portal Site's building. Our community leaders should be making efforts to avoid any appearance of impropriety.

**Eight**, monies annually allocated for other southwest social projects, youth activities, mother or child services, housing needs, etc. may lose out with corporate and other contributions being "reallocated" to the SWNA/ULI Waterside Mall Study.

**Nine**, the contributions of the Waterside Mall developers, Bresler & Reiner, and other southwest businesses to contribute monies to the mall study are all fine and good, but the community should recognize the self-interest element involved for these businesses as well. How ironic that Bresler & Reiner could be given center stage and be treated so respectfully by the SWNA at the community meeting after the developer's thirty years of neglect and indifference to the community and mall's problems.

**Ten**, one also has to question why the goal to raise so much money (\$100,000), and have it come directly from the SW community, is that necessary! Why is the ULI's crash-course of quick expertise visits so necessary, why the bulk of its money has to go to travel, lodging, on-site expenses, printing report costs and administration, and, most importantly, what ULI is going to tell the community that we don't know already or cannot find out ourselves in a less expensive and more highly ethical way.

One gets the impression that this southwest mall study project is operating totally out of sequence, that it is being pushed too quickly upon the community before southwesters can even decide what is, in fact, really desired and needed for our community's well-being!

Sincerely,

Brian P. Moore  
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## DEBATE FELDMAN RESPONSE

### RESPONSE TO BRIAN MOORE FROM MARGARET FELDMAN, CHAIR, WATERSIDE MALL & WATERFRONT TASK FORCE

Brian Moore has the right to express his opinion but we feel it is important that the Task Force also express its views of the actions we have taken. The numbered paragraphs below respond to those in Brian Moore's letter.

**One**, Moore is correct. The Waterside Mall & Waterfront Task Force (WMWTF) and SWNA Board of Directors had already initiated the project. They had every right to do so. The September meeting was to inform the community, and there was a time for questions. Had there been a substantial negative reaction (and there was none) to the plan, the Board would certainly have reconsidered its decision to move ahead. We were gratified by the affirmative response.

**Two**, the contracted study, by outside and objective experts in urban development, starts with no preconceived notions. The WMWTF recognized the fact that our problems needed the expertise of several different professionals. We wanted to get an objective report by a variety of experts on what would be most feasible for the Mall and the Waterfront to best meet the needs of our Southwest community. Several stories in the Southwester and many conversations with neighborhood residents elicited many ideas of what people would like in the Mall. After a year of meetings, visits to federal and D.C. officials and planners the Task Force decided that no DC consulting group would be able to be as expert and objective as the Urban Land Institute (ULI).

During the first week in March when the eight ULI panel members will be here, they will have read an extensive briefing book, had a site visit and a day and a half of interviews with over a hundred residents, federal, D.C. and local business, education and service people.

**Three**, Moore's questions were posed to the WMWTF by the SWNA Board of Directors last summer and were satisfactorily answered before the Board decided to move forward.

**Four**, we know of no one who could effectively assemble and manage such a consortium of outside experts. We considered universities and decided that any study by a university would have to fit with the university schedule which would necessarily be much slower. Since EPA people are already moving, and any transition takes a long time, we felt this beginning planning must be done as quickly as possible.

We expect the publicity and intensity of the one week ULI effort in Southwest will provide the necessary incentive and momentum to get action from all the multiple forces which must cooperate in order to have something really happen after the panel leaves.

**Five**, similar study projects completed by the non-profit Urban Land Institute were discussed at the September meeting, and copies of the resulting reports were available for review. Cities which ULI has studied include Los Angeles, St. Louis, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, San Antonio, Texas, as well as many others. The Department of Defense has employed ULI to develop several base-closing studies.

**Six**, Moore's comment is unrelated to the present ULI study.

**Seven**, residents have every right to appear (speaking as individuals,

as Moore correctly noted) before the DC Council. The SWNA Board took no stand on the topic (building heights), accepted Moore's recommendation to obtain more facts, and invited him to bring them to the Board. He did not do so.

**Eight**, no SWNA program funds have been "reallocated" to the study. Any money received for social programs in SW have been in response to grant applications for the specific programs.

**Nine**, of course local businesses have a self-interest! And residents of

Southwest have an interest in what happens to those businesses. We think the best way to blend the interests of all involved is an objective assessment. A major objective of the study is to make sure that

the quality goods and services Southwest needs are available in our Mall too maintain the economic viability of the area.

**Ten**, no one has to date developed a community-based vision of the development of the Mall and Waterfront. Our response to Four above states why. The money raised did not all come from the community, if by that term Moore means individual residents. We feel comfortable in our decisions knowing that sponsors/contributors include the DC government, Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, and DC Councilmembers Jack Evans and Charlene Drew Jarvis. Surely Moore must admit that such supporters were satisfied with the SWNA plan - and SWNA - before they allowed their names to be attached. Similar assurances of appropriateness of the project, and the ethics thereof, were required by several of our Southwest resident associations and churches. Then there are the dozens of businesses who independently concluded that the ULI study was not only logical but desirable.

Moore concludes with "One gets the impression..." Yes, he is "one" and there may even be others who share his views, and that's the right of every individual. He then expresses concern that the study project is being "pushed too quickly upon the community before southwesters can even decide what is, in fact, really desired and needed for our community's well-being." We have said (Two above) that residents' views will be key inputs to the study. (Anyone can call 554-4560 to ask to speak, but obviously if thousands do, not all can be heard.) With regard to what is "needed" - an analogy could be a person who suspects a medical problem, seeks a comprehensive diagnosis from a top-notch clinic (without an invitation to bid), and then receives a recommendation from

a battery of experienced professionals. It's then up to the patient to decide whether to follow any, some, or none of those recommendations.

Moore does not understand what the ULI study will provide. It will be the conclusions of a group of experts (in architecture, development, including waterfronts, real estate and others) regarding ONE sound, integrated, comprehensive development plan for Southwest and the waterfront. It will be available to the world, for any developer, group of developers, or other action groups, to pursue as THEY see fit. It obligates no one in Southwest to anything.

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### Afro-American Counseling & Psychotherapy Institute & Southeastern University

Time: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Winter 1998 Term

Wednesday, January 14: 'Single Parenting'

Wednesday, January 25: 'Achievement Motivation Via Anger Management I'

Tuesday, March 31: 'Achievement Motivation Via Anger Management II'

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#### Letter from the Editor

In late December, many of our readers received a newsletter inside of their Sunday Washington Post. It was for the Southwest Distribution Service and was entitled, "The Southwester." It had a small disclaimer, "**Not affiliated with the A.N.C publication by the same name.**" This was added by Mr. Clyde Northrop after a phone call from myself. It seems that the disclaimer did 'little' to erase the confusion between our official "The Southwester", which has existed for thirty years, and the Southwest Distribution paper. You can help. Call or write to them and suggest they change their name to "Southwest Distributor" to clearly differentiate themselves from our community newspaper. Their address is: Southwest Distribution Inc., Box 70244, Washington, D.C. 20020, attention: Clyde Northrop. Their phone number is 202 678 8350.

### ART CENTER AT RANDALL

The owner of the "Collector Art Gallery Restaurant" for 10 years, brought artists and dealers together at "Art on the 7th Floor" at the Washington Design Center from September, 1996 to this time. The gallery, slated to be open for two months is now in its 15th. His latest project for the new year is to purchase Randall Junior High School at I and Half Street, SW and turn it into a total Art Center. The Health Clinic will remain.

As some of you might know, artists and non-profits have been pushed out of their spaces because of downtown development. Some came to him and wanted him to put together a project where they would have permanent studio space.

The Randall School has 140,000 square feet; 7 buildings; 70 classrooms; a 700-seat auditorium and a full-size gym. There will be 30 studio spaces for artists; spaces for non-profit offices; workshops; exhibits and spaces for performing arts, including dance.

There will be local art programs for the neighborhood, ranging from pottery, glass, painting, drawing, sculpture, photography, film, dance and cooking classes.

The people who have taken an interest in it for rehearsal space are the Washington Opera Company, the Fort Theater group, and other travelling shows that need rehearsal space. The Washington Center for Photography is also interested in 3,000 square feet of space for exhibits, teaching

and dark rooms. A caterer has expressed an interest in using the cafeteria for catering, a cooking school and a coffee shop. There will be approximately a 6,000 square foot art gallery for changing exhibits. An artists' hotel is to be a part of this new endeavor for out-of-town guest artists.

There are 3 parking areas and it is only a 5-minute walk to the Waterside Mall Metro Station (Green Line) and a 12-minute walk from the Federal Center, SW Metro (Orange/Blue Line).

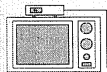
Bill Wooby has long had a reputation as someone who has supported fund raisers, charity benefits, artists both well-known and the unknown. He plans on bringing the same excitement to this new project and needs the support of all in the neighborhood. Also, Bill Wooby turns over his Art on the 7th Floor to non-profit organizations, free of charge for events, etc.

If you would like more information or are interested in seeing the Randall School for possible future rental space, please don't hesitate to call Bill Wooby at (202) 479-2572 to schedule an appointment. Also welcome is any input that anyone in the neighborhood feels that s/he has.

Any letters of support should be sent to Art on the 7th Floor at the Washington Design Center, 300 D St., SW, Washington DC 20024.

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## Southeastern University Office of Career Services Schedule of Workshops

(The community is invited to attend the following workshops)

### Winter 1998

**Tuesday, January 27:**  
Choosing a Career You'll Enjoy.  
Learn what factors are important when choosing a career, how to research a career and how to avoid the pitfalls of choosing a wrong career.

**Wednesday, February 11:** Traditional vs. Non-Traditional Job Search Methods.  
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Seminars are free but registration is required. Seating limited. Please contact Ms. Leah Joppy, Office of Student Service, at (202) 488-8162 x250 for more information and to register. All seminars are located at Southeastern University, 501 I Street, SW, Washington, DC, in the Career Center, from 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.

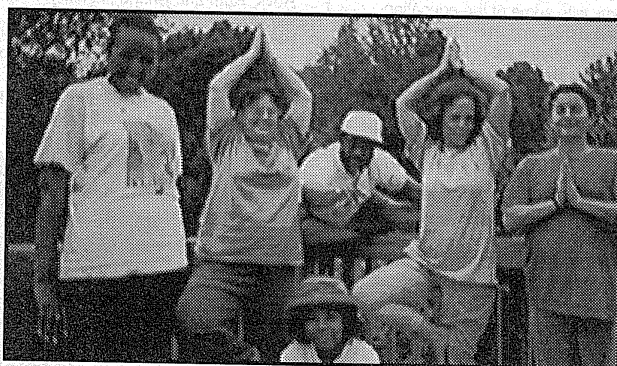
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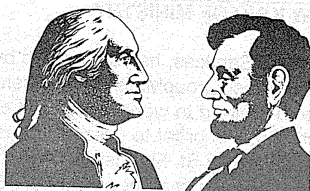
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### Youth Activities Update

The S.W. Youth Activities Task Force (YATF) continues to be a viable force in the community after 15 years of service. Staffed by volunteers, YATF works closely with the S.W. Community House (SWCH), the public schools, churches, the Boys and Girls Club, and the D.C. Department of Employment Services in helping to meet the educational, recreational, cultural, employment and training needs of S.W. youth between the ages of 14-21. A review of some of its activities are mentioned below.

Last year, YATF funded a five-week after-school SAT program for fifteen students at Jefferson Junior High School. It also supported for the third consecutive year a Saturday SAT Program at Second Baptist Church. Both classes were taught by Dr. Eugene Williams, former Howard University professor of education and former DCPS teacher and administrator.

During the summer, YATF funded, and in some cases organized, an array of activities for S.W. youth, including an annual jointly-held summer jobs orientation program with the SWCH (over 50 youth), Saturday session on work etiquette (4 youth), St. Matthew's Lutheran Church summer camp (4 youth), five-week Saturday art class at Westminster Presbyterian Church (4 youth), Howard University sports camp (4 youth), Sidwell Friends camp (17 youth), and Stallion touch football camp and trophies (50 youth). Also, Project Wonder, an annual one-week ecumenical Bible camp sponsored jointly by S.W. churches and

clergy persons, received \$700 for 10 youth's stipend. This was the second year that the task force assisted the camp, including providing volunteers.

On back to school efforts, YATF provided support to Jefferson's football team for the purchase of 33 jerseys and provided \$200 to the Metropolitan Police Department School Supplies Give-A-Way program. Funding for the 1996 programs totaled over \$10,500 and served over 225 youth.

In March, YATF kicked-off its annual fundraising efforts through solicitation from previous donors which netted over \$3,000. These efforts culminated with a successful event held in May at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church and showcased S.W.'s youth talent. The event, dubbed "Stars of the Future," was well attended and netted additional funds, including a generous \$750 contribution from the World Bank's Office of Community Relations. The Bank's Office of Community Relations also provided the design and printing of the event's program. The success of the event has prompted YATF to hold a similar one in May

See *Youth Update*, p.10

### Grandparents Assistance Program

By Emma P. Ward

The number of grandparents raising their grandchildren are steadily increasing. Grandparents who take on that responsibility often need assistance in meeting the needs of their grandchildren. This includes housing, child care, medical, financial, emotional and educational needs.

Currently there is an educational program that assists grandparents with some of the educational needs of their grandchildren. The tutorial program operates three days a week from 5-7pm. It emphasizes reading and math and is in line with President Clinton's goal to have all children reading by the time they reach third grade.

We know of some of the needs of grandparents in our community and would like to be of further assistance. Raising grandchildren is a commendable service that you are doing for our community. If you are a grandparent who is the primary caregiver for your grandchildren, please contact the AARP Grandparent Information Center at (202) 434-2296 for information on resources that are available to you. Contact Emma P. Ward at 484-8476 regarding the S.W. tutorial program.

### SW RESIDENTS HONORED AT HUMAN RIGHTS DAY LUNCHEON

Reverends Ruth and Brian Hamilton and John and Mary Catherine Holden were honored for their human rights activities at a lunch held on Dec. 10th in the Cannon House Office Building by four human rights organizations.

This annual event sponsored by the United Nations Association of the National Capital Area, the Congressional Human Rights Caucus, the Washington Coalition on Human Rights, and the UNA-USA Council of Organizations-Washington each year selects individuals for their special contribution toward furthering human rights. The U.S. Campaign to Ban Landmines, whose originator received the Nobel Peace Prize this year, was one of the organizations honored this year.

The Reverends Hamilton, co-pastors of our local Westminster Presbyterian Church were honored for their work in the community, specifically their congregation's co-sponsorship of several programs with Human Rights Access (HRX). The Hamiltons said "We hadn't thought of our ministry through the lens of human rights, but it's true that people of faith and goodwill are generally working to make human life more human. We look forward to continuing that effort with all of our colleagues in Southwest DC."

The Holdens were honored for their devoted work with the World Federalist Association. In the citation they were noted for their tireless work for Article 28 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which reads, "Everyone is entitled to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realized."

Such a "social and international order" is restated in the World Federalist vision as "a democratic



Revs. Ruth and Brian Hamilton

world federation limited to achieving positive global goals, that nations cannot accomplish alone."

Southwest is honored to have these two couples working for the betterment of our community and our world.



Emma Ward, Dir. of Grandparents Program

### CHURCHES SUPPORT NEW KIND OF MINISTRY

Gail Massey, a social worker with Lutheran Social Services, has been hired by some of the member congregations of the Southwest Group Ministry to minister once a week with those who want to move from Welfare to work. Her initial efforts will be with families connected to local SW churches in order to utilize a broader support network. She will use office space provided by St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church at M and 3rd SW. Ms. Massey began her work on January 8. Welcome to the Southwest community!

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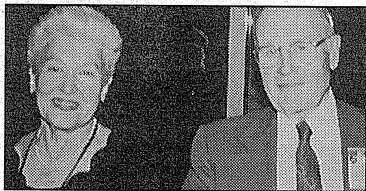
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The Washington D.C. District Office of the U.S. Department of Labor's Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration (PWBA) will serve as the point of entry for the new Initiative. PWBA Pension Benefit Advisors will respond to inquiries, and provide referrals to lawyers and actuaries, private organizations, and other government agencies.

The Initiative is the result of a private-public partnership established by the U.S. Department of Labor and the Pension Rights Center and supported by the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation.

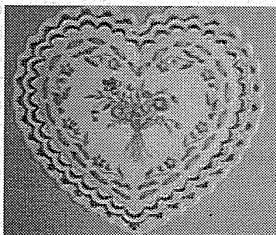
Individuals with pension questions and problems should call the PWBA District Office at (202) 254-7013 or write to: Pension and Welfare Benefits Administration, Washington District Office, U.S. Department of Labor, 1730 K Street, NW, Suite 556, Washington, DC.

### ULS HOUSING SERVICES

University Legal Services ("ULS") is a non-profit agency that provides legal, housing counseling, and technical assistance to low and moderate income D.C. residents. ULS provide members of the community with the best possible representation for their housing problems, as well as, to educate and assist them in purchasing a home. All of our services are free.

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### ARENA STAGE HOT TIX

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There is usually a line, so it pays to get there early. A few reminders: Cash is required (no credit cards) and no specific seat selection (the computer selects the available seats at random). The proximity of Arena to our homes makes it easy to use this bargain; you can decide at the last minute—walk over to Arena and pick up a bargain ticket for a great show. And even if all the HOTTIX are sold by the time you get there, you can always buy a standing room spot for \$10.

Other reduced ticket prices to keep in mind for all performances except Saturday nights: Seniors (over 60) 15% discount and students (with ID) 35% discount. These bargains will have to do for us until Molly Smith, the new artistic director, takes over. She wants to reserve a block of \$7.50 tickets for walk-ins. Can't beat that.

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At each meeting, selected members give prepared speeches. Each speaker receives immediate feedback in the form of evaluation by a fellow club member. Evaluations are constructive and helpful, and are based on specific guidelines provided in the manual for each speech. The Table Topics session provides an opportunity to practice critical impromptu speaking skills which are so important in business. Other important roles in each meeting include Chairman, Grammarian, and Timer. Members take turns practicing their listening and leadership skills when they fill these essential functions.

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You may attend a club meeting or two as a visitor. To join simply fill out the application enclosed in the guest packet you receive at the club meeting. Membership fees are modest and include dues and a small materials fee.

For more information about how EPA Toastmasters Breakfast Club can benefit you, call Louise Little, VP of Membership at (202)260-4341.

we become in the 21st Century?"  
*Molly Smith cont'd from p.2.*

Arena Stage was co-founded in 1950 by Zelda Fichandler, Thomas Fichandler, and Edward Mangum and became an early leader in the resident theatre movement. Over the next forty years, under the visionary leadership of Zelda Fichandler, Arena Stage evolved into a diverse, multifaceted, internationally renowned institution. Steven R. Bralove, President of Arena Stage's Board of Trustees said, "This is a very exciting time for Arena Stage, indeed for all of Washington.

With Placido Domingo coming to Washington Opera, Leonard Slatkin leading the National Symphony Orchestra, and now with Molly Smith coming to Arena Stage, there is a whole new generation of artistic leadership invigorating the scene here."

Upon the announcement of Smith's appointment as Artistic Director, Executive Director Stephen Richard commented, "When the search committee began its work, our top priority was to find a decisive, visionary artistic leader for Arena Stage. We also hoped to find an exemplary practicing artist, a producer who creates a nurturing environment for artists, an individual deeply committed to the theater's role in our community, and an individual of humanism and social conscience. We found someone in Molly Smith who is the whole package."

### *Southwesters respond, cont'd from p. 1*

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-Mail suggestions to SWNA at P.O. Box 70792, Washington, DC 20024  
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-Attend the SWNA meeting at 7pm on Monday, February 23, at St. Matthews Church. The entire meeting will be devoted to discussing the ULI study.

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*Youth Update from p.8*  
at St. Augustine's Church. Please call Mary Ann Bailer at (202) 479-0571 for more details on the event.

YATF has also been active in other outreach efforts, including the restoration and beautification of the Lansburgh Park which is now being used by the Boys & Girls Club. More residents' support, especially from the citizens living in the immediate area of the park, is needed to help fully restore and maintain it. Other efforts have included participation in the Festival of the Arts and the S.W. Assembly's Adopt-a-Block campaign which involved cleaning up the areas north of Waterside Mall.

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- \$90,000 from 25 of the co-sponsors that gave at least \$2,000, these include SWNA, condos, co-ops, local businesses, and neighborhood institutions;
- \$50,000 from the DC Department of Housing and Community Development; and
- \$10,000 from individual contributions and group donations.

Expenditures to date include \$95,000 to ULI for the study, a commitment



*Feldman cont'd from p.5*

#### The Assembly Board

has no authority, money, or staff to directly implement the plan but will do its best to make the report available and to encourage appropriate persons or corporations to take action so our Mall and Waterfront can continue to serve the needs of Southwest and revitalize our community. And we will do our best to track any actions others take, and keep the community both informed and involved.

Copies of the application sent to ULI will soon be available at the new office of the Assembly in the former Prompt Care space in the lower level of Waterside Mall. Times when this new office will be open are being worked out this week. You can also leave a written suggestion or a phone message at (202) 554-4560. The SWNA Treasurer, Robert Listou, will prepare a full accounting of all income and expenditures. A copy will be available for public inspection at the SWNA Waterside Mall office in the near future.

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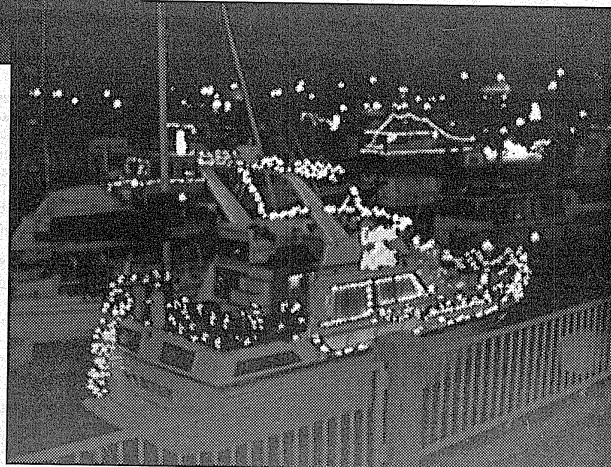
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